Many Carranza Soldiers Shorter Than Their Rifles

EL PASO, Tex., March 23 .- The soldiers around Juarez seem to be mostly boys. Middle-aged men are exceptional, while many in the ranks are not as tall as their rifles. Not much emphasis is laid n soldierly appearance. Uniforms form a medley of style and color, from khaki shirts, trousers, leggings and campaign hats of the American regulation style, which have been issued to a few select companies of the cavalrysuits of yellow, gray and light blue, often oddly combined, and felt and straw sombreros. Many of the soldiers go barefooted or wear sandals. As to their numbers, no reliable estimate is possible, as the majoroity are kept in the mountains outside of the

Sinister Situation in Juarez.

.The situation in Juarez remains a subof conjecture, with such information as is obtainable bearing a decidedly sinister aspect. It is known that a bitter feud exists between the mayor, Manuel Prieto. and the military commander, Gen. Gabriel Gavira. Prieto is a stanch Carranza supporter, while Gavira is devoted to the interests of Gen. Obregon, Carranza's minister of war, but who at the same time is known to be bitterly hostile to the first estimated at from \$5,000,000 to \$7,000,rogram, especially as it relates eration with Americans Gavira's re divided between Obregonistas

d former Villistas. Whatever may happen in Juarez there is o supposition here that any atack would e made on El Paso from the other side be made on El Paso from the other side of the river, but there is the greatest apprehension that an outbreak on one side would be followed by an outbreak on the other. There are about 55,000 Mexicans in this city out of a total population of 71,000. The military and civil authorities have made vigorous efforts to forestall trouble by arresting every Mexican who was suspected of inciting their fellow countrymen against Americans. That such a system, apparently organized, has been carried on for some time has been well known. Numerous arrests have been Numerous arrests have been pecially among the Villista colwhich is quite large.

Herrera's Brother Arrested.

ce last night renewed their section of the city, who arrested etween fifteen and twenty Mexicans. American plotting. The most important arrest was that of Melchor Herrera, l bridge after a conference with Gavira at Juarez. According to

Expect Trouble in Sonora.

The belief of Americans who are familiar with Mexican affairs was that, there was trouble in Sonora. This state is the headquarters of the Obregon adherents, and has never, according to information here, been more than lukewarm to the Carranza authority. It is the native state of Gen. Obregon and its people are said to be fevoted to his interests.

Officials of the fire department today began an investigation into the cause bined with his proposal to confiscate all concessions granted by Huertaand Villa, have given ominous force to the persistent rumor that he is not only anti-American, but sympathizes at heart with Villa. It is certain that a number of his most trusted officers were implicated with the handit chief in some of his notorious exploits. Whatever be the outcome the nervous tension along the border has increased to such an extent that many Americans frankly admit that they would prefer a definite sundering of relations between Washington and the de facto government to a continuance of the existing situation.

Officials of the fire department today began an investigation into the cause of the fire, but as yet no explanation into the cause of the fire department today began an investigation into the cause of the fire started yearling as yet no explanation into the cause of the fire of the surface of the only thing developed is that the fire started yester-veloped is that the fire of the only thing developed is that the fire started yester-veloped is that the fire of the only thing developed is that the fire started yester-veloped is that the fire started yester-veloped is that the fire of the only thing developed is that the fire started yester-veloped as that the fire started yester-veloped as that the fire of the only thing developed is that the fire of the only thing developed is that the kell dry goods storie in the Dyer building owned by the Augusta Chronicle was practically by the fire of Tuesday night was carried along swiftly today. Large sums of money raised in Paris and in cities nearby were distributed by the relief committee.

Hundreds of persons slept on lawns and in public buildings stations were turned into dormitories for stations.

MARTIN R. THORP, CIVIL WAR VETERAN, IS DEAD

Long-Time Government Employe and Prominent in Masonic Circles.

Martin R. Thorp, seventy-three years old, civil war veteran, long-time employe of the government and prominent in Masonic circles, died yesterday at his home, 1725 Corcoran street northwest, from a complication of diseases Funeral services are to be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Western Presbyterian Church under Masonic auspices. Interment is to be

Masonic auspices. Interment is to be at Arlington national cemetery.

Mr. Thorp was born at Little Hocking. Ohio, March 1, 1843, and spent his early youth there. When the civil war started he enlisted in Col. McLean's regiment, Company D, 75th Ohio Infantry, for three years. With this regiment he was in fifteen battles and was wounded severely at the battle of Chancelorsyllie. He was made a captain by brevet for long and meritorious service in 1865.

In 1867 he was detailed in the War

In 1867 he was detailed in the War In 1867 he was detailed in the War Department to assist the military su-perintendent of the building, and was shortly afterward made engineer of that building. He served in that ca-pacity until July, 1874, when he be-came a clerk

pacity until July, 1874, when he became a clerk.

He resigned in 1895, and was reappointed in the department as chief of supply division in 1897, and was chief of that division until two years ago, when he was transferred to the Army Medical Museum.

He was a member of Washington Commandery of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and a prominent member of the Masonic order. He was a past master of Hiram Lodge, No. 10.

F. A. A. M., and was past high priest of Hiram Chapter, No. 10, Royal Arch Masons, and past eminent commander of the De Molay Mounted Commandery For twenty-nine years he was grand treasurer of the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons. Arch Masons.
survived by his wife and three

\$50,000 FOR VILLA'S BODY.

No Action Taken by House on Mr. Scott's Joint Resolution.

Representative Scott of Pennsylvania today introduced a joint resolution to appropriate \$50,000 to be used by the President as a reward for the delivery of Villa's body to the United States military authorities. No action was taken on the resolution.

Many other persons were induced. But the wife.

The blaze started from a lighted ball of yarn thrown into a greasy vacant lot by a boy. A planing mill first was destroyed. The flames quickly spread to an extensive negro settlement, where, fanned by a high wind, every house was taken on the resolution. inilitary authorities. N

DISASTROUS FIRES SWEEP TWO CITIES

Augusta, Ga., and East Nashville, Tenn., Suffer Losses Running Into Millions.

FORMER PLACE LOSES TWENTY-SIX BLOCKS

Six Hundred Residences Burned and 5,000 Are Homeless in Latter City. Relief for Paris, Tex.

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23.-Twenty blocks in the residence section of Augusta today presented the appearance of a windswept prairie, and the bare walls of six business blocks bear silent testimony of Augusta's most serious disaster of recent years.

000, was brought to a halt early toda after it had crossed Green street.

flames, which were driven by a heavy

corner of 8th and Broad streets, the an old negro church. Tulip Street

Gen. Gavira at Juarez. According to the police, they have proof that a plot had actually been perfected by Herrera and his associates to start rioting on a large scale in El Paso. Two hundred men were said to have been enlisted as a nucleus, having been won over by promises of the booty they would gain. According to the police, plans of Herrera anticipated that as soon as the rioting started large numbers of Mexicans would join them.

The precautions adopted by the military and civil authorities were not relaxed today. They were in part the result of Gen. Funston's orders that special steps should be taken at all points along the border to safeguard American lives and property, in view of the disaffection of Gen. Luis Herrera and other Carranza chieftains in northern Chihuahua.

Herrican in the contents of the sould brick toulding was destroyed, while a flimsy wooden house next door was not damaged.

The street railway company, the telephone company and the electric lighting company suffered heavy losses, and service has been crippled.

Estimates today placed the number of residences destroyed at between 600 and 760, including some of the finest old homes in Augusta. No estimate can be placed on the value of the contents of these homes. The owners saved practically nothing. Today over 3,000 persons were homeless. Many spent the night walking the streets, while others slept in the hails of the large others.

Citizens Plan for Relief.

Citizens Plan for Relief. service has been crippled.

Estimates today placed the number The drive of the wind, failing wall

Leading citizens of Augusta early today began to lay relief plans. City fort to check or divert the fire. Meancouncil was called to meet to consider

devoted to his interests.

Gen. Calles, the military governor of Sonora, is known to be an out and out Obregon supporter and his recent attacks upon the cientificos and clericals.

automobile.

There were many narrow escapes, but no one has been seriously injured. Several firemen have been sent to the hospitals suffering from burns and bruises.

Officials of the fire denarrow.

mately as follows: Dyer building, \$750 .-909; Richards Stationery Company, \$25,-Warren buildings and contents, \$150,000. The losses on the Broad street frontage are: Union Savings Bank frontage are: Union Savings Bank building \$60,000; Postal Telegraph plant, \$17,000; Empire Life Insurance building, \$200,000; Chronicle building, \$180,000; John J. Evans Company, \$20,-000; Western Union Telegraph plant, \$15,000; Schneider building, \$15,000; Herald building, \$15,000; Commercial Club, \$35,000; Masonic Temple, \$30,000, and the Irish American building \$25,-000.

ond the frish American building \$22,000.

Cotton factors today estimated that the fire destroyed about \$2,900,000 worth of cotton, which was stored in the warehouses along the river front. Three buildings in the 700 block facing Broad street—the Citizens Southern Bank building, the Planters Loan and Savings and the Georgia Railroad Bank building were not destroyed, although badly damaged.

The 600 block of Broad street proved to be the miracle block of the fire. The fames leaped over this block and not

flames leaped over this block and not one building was damaged until 5:30 o'clock this morning, when fire was discovered in a small warehouse. This blaze was extinguished by the Columbia fire team, the loss being small.

Check Threatening Blaze.

Quick work on the part of the firesouthern section of the city at 3:30 | 31. clock this morning. Several small nouses and a store were destroyed.

persons, made homeless by the fire that swept East Nashville late yesterday, lestroying 600 residences, causing one death and a property loss of \$1,500,000.

FIELD WIRELESS OF UNITED STATES ARMY.

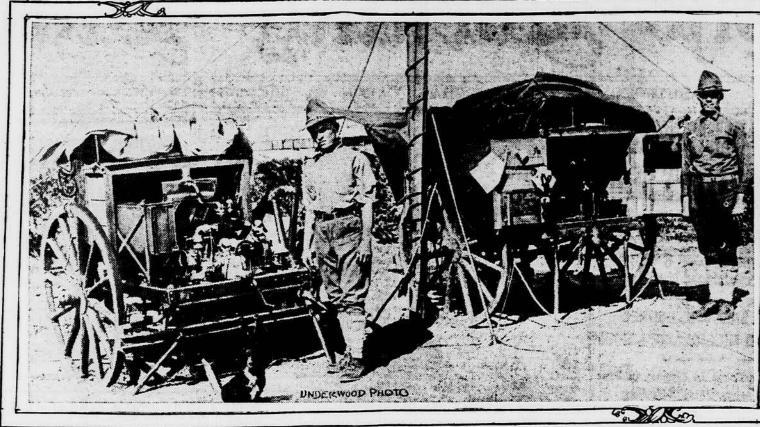


PHOTO GIVES A CLOSE VIEW OF THE WIRELESS OUTFITS USED BY THE UNITED STATES TROOPS WHEN IN THE FIELD.

An area of about one and one-fourth square miles was ravaged by the flames, which were driven by a heavy gale. The Augusta firemen were powerless, and apparatus was sent from Newtonia collections and apparatus was sent from Newtonia collections. several churches and one

Several Churches Destroyed.

Much church property and many homes of pastors were destroyed. The churches burned were: St. Columbia, Catholic; Woodland Street Presbyte-Starting in the Dyer building, at the rian, Woodland Street Christian and corner of 8th and Broad streets, the fire spread rapidly to "Cotton row" in the rear; whipped around the Empire Life building, and then, by leaps and bounds, destroyed block after block.

except the sixth, on Broad street. The flames cut a swath from two to three blocks wide for eight blocks on Broad street down to East Boundary, the end of the city. The flames leaped across Broad street to the south side at Elbert street, and cut their way through to Green street.

Many of the residences destroyed while at flimer tial brick building was destroyed, while at flimsy wooden house next door was not damaged.

The street railway company, the televalue of the speed and the south side of Broad street a substantial brick building was destroyed, while at flimsy wooden house next door was not damaged.

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The fire department worked desperately was destroyed with the worked desperately was reversely the speed of The fire department worked desper-ately, but the gale rendered its efforts useless. Streams of water turned to

and screams of frightened women and children made a terrific din. Help Comes Too Late.

apparatus were sent to several nearby

tons of water were thus thrown on The Russians in spite of their great buildings at important points in an ef- offensive on the east front have made while, ambulances were dashing about given out today by the German army what action was necessary. A general mass meeting of citizens also was called.

The flames were finally brought under control when the wind subsided

and the fire had partly burned itself

lieving the 8,000 persons made homeless follows: raised in Paris and in cities nearby were tire front. In the Riga sector, near the

in public buildings last night. Railroad fought engagements with strong ene-

HUSBAND IS ARRESTED AT REQUEST OF WIFE

Petitioner Says She Is Afraid He Will Evade Payment of Alimony.

Percy G. Smith, a traveling sales man, was taken into custody today at a local hotel by Deputy United States Marshal Ryan on a writ of ne exeat sued out by his wife, Margaret C. Smith, in connection with her suit fo a limited divorce. Mr. Smith was di rected by Justice McCoy to give a bond in the sum of \$2,000 not to leave Washington until a hearing is had on his wife's petition for temporary all nen stopped a threatening blaze in the mony, which has been fixed for March

In asking that her husband be placed under bond Mrs. Smith told the court The Tubman High School building, on that she was informed that he was Reynolds streets between 7th and 8th streets, and the Horton Grammar School, beginning on Ellis street between 4th and 5th streets, were de-Cuba, where, she declared, he contemplated making his permanent abode. If he is allowed to depart, she says, she is afraid he will ignore an alimony de-Attorney J. V. Morgan appeared for the wife:

Wife Asks Absolute Divorce. Charging that her husband, Benjami

Thompson, went through a marriage ceremony with another woman at Wilmington, Del., October 2, 1912, Mrs Annie M. Thompson today filed suit for an absolute divorce from him. They were married at Rockville, Md., Janu NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 23.—Citi-zens, civic and church organizations of Nashville today were caring for 5,000 persons, made homeless by the first total street at Rockville, Md., January 27, 1997, and since learning of the alicged ceremony the wife says she has not lived with her husband. Attorne D. Edward Clarke appears for the wife.

Charges Cruelty and Neglect.

Alleging cruelty and neglect Daisy Jenkins today asked the District Su-Explaining that "the American army's man-hunt in Mexico" should be fortified with every possible assistance so as to prevent any protracted campaign, as to prevent any prevent looting.

The one fatality was that of a negro. Many other persons were injured, but the wife.

RUSSIANS STRIVING HARD IN THE EAST

Claim Considerable Success Along Dvina and Below Dvinsk.

ABILITY TO ADVANCE IS DENIED IN BERLIN

Notable Activity on Part of Slavs Has Spread to Galicia, Austria Reporting Repulses.

LONDON, March 23.—Besides striving hard against German positions along the Dvina and below Dvinsk on the northern end of the Russiaa line, where Petrograd declares successes have been scored, the Russians are displaying Appeals for additional fire-fighting notable activity in Galicia. The Austrians report lively artillery fire along cities, but none could get here in time their front there, with infantry advances at some points. These are declared to have been repulsed.

no advance, says the official statement

Austrian Statement.

The Austro-Hungarian official state- | the unshaken German defense. ment issued last night says: "Russian artillery fire has been lively on the whole northeast front. Or the Strypa and Kormin sector Russian infantry detachments attacked our forces, but were everywhere repulsed. "At one place in East Galicia a Russian force of about one battalion suffered losses of three officers and 150 soldiers killed and 100 made prisoners, while the Austro-Hungarian casual.

general headquarters late yesterday

"Western (Russian) front: A series of actions is progressing along the envillage of Plakenen and the district southward of Dalen Island, our troops

fought engagements with strong enemy outposts.

"In the Jacobstadt sector we captured, after a fight, a village and wood to the east of Augusthof, and also a wood between the forest district of Dukerneck and the village of Delvinck, in the Buschhof region Below Dvinsk gunfire was exchanged. To the south of the Dvinsk region sharp artillery

"In the region of Villieta and Mo-eika, north of the town of Postavy,

counter attacks against our troops, which had at various points dislodged the enemy from his trenches and had captured some of his machine guns.

the Tchernity-Lotra region orth of Lake Miadziol, after vigorous artillery preparation, the enemy at tacked our positions, but was repulse

by our fire.

by our fire.

"On the southwestern shore of Lake Narocz the fighting 's developing in favor of our troops, who, despite German asphyxiating gases and a murderous fire, forced three lines of wire entanglements and captured by a series of fierce attacks three lines of the enemy's trenches.

"The enemy's attempts to execute a counter attack were stopped by our fire and by our use of projecules containing asphyxiating and poisonous gases.

"We are engaged in appraising our captures, which include up to the present, seventeen officers and more than 1,000 soldiers, twelve machine guns, a searchlight and trench mortars."

German Communication.

In regard to the fighting on the eastern front the German official statement of today says: "The Russians showed their main ag

gressive activity in the evening and night time. They advanced several times with strong forces against the German positions and bridgehead of Jacobstadt, on both sides of the railway between Mitau and Jacobstadt, and four times against the German lines north of Vidzy.

"On the front northwest of Postavy the number of prisoners taken by us has reached fourteen officers and 889 men. The Russians in this district undertook no more important attacks, dertook no more important attacks, apparently on account of the over-

whelming losses they had suffered. advanced several times with "They advanced several times with renewed force, however, between Narocz and the Wiszniez lakes.
"The great sacrifices of men and ammunition brought to the Russians in these attacks, as well as in several local enterprises at other places, not even the smallest advantage against the unshaken German defense."

PLANS NORTH POLE TRIP. Amundsen to Start in 100-Ton Motor

Vessel Next Spring.

LONDON, March 23, 6:40 a.m.-Capt. Roald Amundsen, according to a Cenwill start on a north pole expedition in the spring of 1917. As money conditions are now more favorable, he has decided to accept the subsidy of 200,000 kroner granted by the sterthing before the outbreak of the war, but which he The official statement issued from decided to accept the subsidy of 200,000 the forces of this country may even the outbreak of the war, but which he had not accepted on the ground that in the new conditions the state might find more useful employment for the money.

Capt. Amundsen, the dispatch adds, in
When the general preparedness protends to use a new 100-ton motor ves-sel, and to sall from Bering strait to-

In sending out proposals for the construction of naval vessels the Navy Department has established the rule of inviting competitive designs and plans upon the part of payal attacks. of the Dyinsk region sharp artillery and infantry fighting continues.

"Our artillery successfully are the continues." and infantry fighting continues.

"Our artillery successfully bombarded the region to the north of Mintzinny, where our aviators had observed enemy concentrations.

"Our artillery successfully bombarded the rule of inviting competitive designs and plans upon the part of naval shipbuilders.

There are important maritime and Mexican demands the administration may military reasons. When the party are facing the question whether they must still further increase taxes or resort to a bond issue.

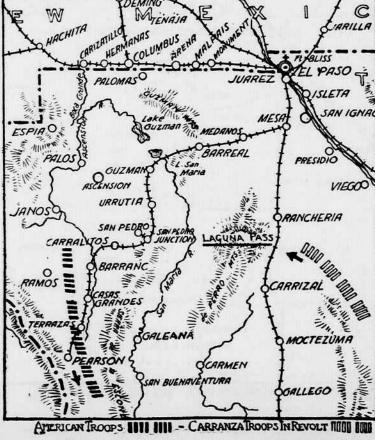
There are important maritime and Mexican demands the administration may After silencing the fire of the enemy's batteries in the Mischkele region our troops captured a line of the enemy's trenches in the Mintzinny-Tiret-Sekly sector. Enemy attempts to take the offensive to the south of Tveretch were repulsed by our fire.

building plants should be established at various points along our coast, instead of encouraging the concentration of the industry in one locality. There are also cogent and impelling military reasons why it is not advisable at all times to award contracts to the lowest bidders. Is it not thus apparent why the Secretary of the Navy is likely to be subjected to bitter attack it. Tiret-Sekly sector. Enemy attempts to take the offensive to the south of Tweretch were repulsed by our fire.

"In the region of Villieta and Mo"In the region of Villieta and Mo-

The magnolia is said to have been named after Magnol de Montpelier.

GEN. PERSHING WATCHING TWO COMMANDS.



VILLA CASE OFFERS FINANCIAL PROBLEM

Administration Officials Considering How Best to Meet Cost of Mexican Expedition.

ISSUE OF PANAMA BONDS IS A POSSIBLE SOLUTION

Congress May Pass Blanket Resolution for All Expenses and Find Way to Raise Money Later.

night time. They advanced several facing another new fiscal problem in the heavy expenses that will be incurred by the expedition sent into Mexico after Villa, and President Wilson is expected to confer shortly with democratic leaders on the subject.

democratic leaders on the subject.

Nobody can now foresee just how costly the Mexican expedition may be. Part of the costs are being met from the appropriations for the present fiscal year, but there are immensely heavy new expenditures that cannot be paid from these appropriations. Gen. Funston has been given a free hand and told to supply himself with whatever he actually needs and that provision will be made later for the payment. Among these heavy expenditures will be the purchase of great, heavy trucks to convey munitions and supplies to the soldiers and the furnishing of things that were not needed when the soldiers were at post. The equipment of guns and cannon is being largely increased, because Gen. Funston and the War Department have no idea what may be called for later on.

Extent of Cost Problematical.

It is admitted among all officials that no man can judge how large the additional expenditures for the Mexican That largely de-

military reasons likewise, why ship-

Bond Issue Already Authorized.

Congress years ago provided that the construction of the Panama canal should be paid from a bond issue and authorized the issue of Panama bonds. but only a comparatively small amount has ever been put on the market. For five or six years now the Treasury has

paid from its regular revenues the Pan-ama expenditures, and could easily re-imburse itself to the extent of \$150,-000,000 or \$200,000,000. It was hinted today that the con-gressional leaders may ignore the Mexican extraordinary expenditures for the present, owing to lack of in-formation, and possibly pass a blanket resolution directing the President to incur all expenses necessary, leaving the problem of raising the money to Secretary McAdoo, who is in South America, and will be absent some time yet. For preparedness and the gen-eral run of government expenditures provision will be made for extra taxaeral run of government expenditure provision will be made for extra taxa

PRAISES WORK OF SCIENTIST. Secretary Redfield Lauds Efforts of Robert Sidney Johnson.

Secretary Redfield today sent a letter to Mrs. Robert Sidney Johnson, expressing his condolences upon the recent death of her husband, Robert Sidney Johnson, who was chief of the fish culture division of the bureau of fisheries here. Mr. Johnson died here sev eral days ago. The Secretary reviewed Mr. Johnson's

ervices and said "it is a pleasure to

say that his official record is one of which any man might well be proud. The officers with whom he served with-out distinction of party speak of him n the highest terms the highest terms.
"For more than thirty-four years, Mr.

Fallen Off During Lenten Talks.

RELIGION AND CHURCH UNUSUALLY DISCUSSED

Rector Says He Has Never Before Seen Such Public Interest

"I have heard indirectly from some of heaters of this city that they will be ery glad when the Lenten mission is ver, as the attendance has fallen off con siderably during the last two weeks," said prominent rector of one of the Episcopal hurches, which is holding a preaching

eague should be established in each parish, the members of the league to pledge a certain amount of time to intercessory prayer in the church each week. The subjects to be prayed for the church each that organization and from the mayor of the city to hold the next annual meeting there, and it was so unanimously accepted.

Certificates of merit were awarded for the church each characteristic to the live described. week. The subjects to be prayed for by the league will be sent in to the secretary each month by clergymen or others. There have been many direct answers to prayers offered at St. Mark's during the mission. For this and other reasons those who have been helped want to continue this work of prayer for individuals in need, or for institutions, or whatever it may be, it is pointed out.

Last night in St. Mark's "resolution cards" were distributed, several hundred persons asking for them. These cards will be signed by the missioner after the person has made his resolution and returned as a souvenir of the mission. The subjects to be prayed for league will be sent in to the

d made resolutions will renew their ptismal vows Sunday night at the and made resolutions will renew their baptismal vows Sunday night at the thanksgiving service at St. Mark's. Dean Vernon said in the course of his sermon last night that "God's grace is sufficient for us in all things. His free gift of power can help us to overcome all temptations. There is no such thing as a 'hopeless' drunkard, there is no such thing as an 'irresistible' temptation. All a man has to do is to keep on fighting with his temptations.

"The Bible" and "Prayer" formed the subjects of Rev. Dr. Harvey Officer's addresses at St. Stephen's Church last night. The church was packed to the doors. The preacher placed before the congregation the glory of God's word, which, he said, was the handbook of religion, not of biology, geology or "of any other ology."

The meaning of prayer was brought out in the instruction by the story of the little boy who awakened his father in the night with the words "I just wanted to be with you, papa." Many hearts were moved before Rev. Officer gave the benediction.

Tonight the Virginia Theological Seminary students will attend in a body.

Mission Services at Chevy Chase.

The mission services at All Saints Church, Chevy Chase, yesterday began with the litany at 10 o'clock in the forning, followed by an address by

Christ Church, Georgetown, Mission.

Rev. Nelson P. Dame is conducting a highly successful mission at Christ Church, Georgetown. The series of daily services is largely attended, attendances at this church, in common with those at all the churches holding mission growing larger day by day

STORM'S DEATH TOLL SIX.

struction on prayer.

mission, growing larger day by day.

Dr. Dame's sermons deal with various aspects of Christian doctrine and Chris-

aspects of Christian doctrine and children living. A popular feature of the mission at Christ Church is the Bible

nstruction every afternoon at 4:45 clock. At 7:30 each night there is

Property Loss in Northern Indiana Estimated at \$2,000,000. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 23 .- The

death of the infant child of Albert Irwin of Monon brought the death toll taken by the tornado which swept 11. northern Indiana early yesterday 14. taken by the tornado which swept forning to six. The child was carried a distance of more than one hundred feet by the wind and its injuries and Less returns and adjustments exposure caused its death.

The property loss was estimated at npward of \$2,000,000.

Reports from rural districts coming n today indicate that the farmers were in today indicate that the farmers were heavy losers. Farm buildings and fences were blown down and much livestock was killed. Telephone and telegraph companies said they expected to have most of said they expected to have most their lines cleared up during the day.

ITS EXPORT TRADE INCREASES. The Philippines' export trade in

creased about \$5,000,000 during 1915, reaching a total of nearly \$54,000,000 for the calendar year, according to figures given out by the insular bureau of the War Department. War prices "For more than thirty-four years, Mr. Johnson was a loyal and efficient servant of his country. It is the better for sugar and the recovery of cocoant with the work he did in its behalf. The record he has thus left does not pass with his own departure. It remains a legacy to his family in which they may take just pride, and an example and inspiration leading, let us hope many others to waldk in his footsteps."

of the War Department. War prices for sugar. and the recovery of cocoant the work he disastrous typhoon of 1912, were ruling factors in the year's favorable returns. Eighty-five per cent of the year's imports, which totaled \$5,641,000, came from the United States.

PREACHING MISSION | CAMERA MEN MAKE AFFECTS "MOVIES" SHERMAN PRESIDENT

Attendance Reported to Have Middle Atlantic States Photographers Elect All Officers by Acclamation.

TWELVE EXHIBITS GIVEN HONOR OF BLUE RIBBONS

Banquet Characterized by Fun and Plenty of Noise, Followed

by Dancing.

John F. Sherman of Newark, N. J. he managers of the large moving picture the Photographers' Association of the Middle Atlantic States, and will preside over the sessions of the second annua

n 1917. Other officers chosen at the business meeting, which started the third and

roval of the rectors, a branch of the ber of Commerce, who delivered to the convention a cordial invitation from

twelve of the exhibitors in the big dis-play of 1,500 photographs in the large ballroom of the New Willard Hotel. The pictures which won marks of ap-probation were twelve in number and will be placed in the national salou-being collected by the national asso-ciation. J. T. Scabrook of Washing-ton was a contributor to this blue rib-bon class and Will H. Towles, the twelve of the exhibitors in the bon class and Will H. Tow president of the organization eligible for a similar distinct declined.

contribute their work to the salor The Ammon Studio, Bachrach of Bal-timore, the Cummings Studio, H. Lee Bell, Pasquale S. Cullota, U. Cran; Channell, A. H. Diehl, R. T. Dooner, Karl Klimcheck, the Pohle Studio and J. B. Schriever. All the pictures hon-ored have been hung with blue ribbons.

Grateful to Manufacturers The organization went on record in

nanufacturers of photographic materials of this country, who, compelled to pay double and triple for raw materials used, yet have increased the cost of their products to photographers by only a modest percentage, also as y only a modest personal possible pro-lesiring to encourage all possible proassistance in obtaining prote tion for American manufacturers and manufacturers who are not in the photographic line, yet who deal in products which affect it more or less

directly.

At 11:30 a.m. C. H. Claudy of this city delivered an illustrated lecture on "Photographs for Publication," which met with the very evident interest and approbation of his audience, and at noon the ladies attending the convention gathered at the Raleigh for a luncheon in their honor, arranged by Mrs. John I. Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Towles, Mrs. G. W. Harris, Mrs. G. V. Buck, the committee in charge of

Bible."

A evening the
R. Levering, sp.
dinder, from the tea.

The word 'lost,'' said the preaseshould not be taken in the sense of condemned. Mankind is lost in the perplexities and difficulties of life. In the word of making his acquaintance through Bible reading, prayer and worship.

Pres.
cAdoo demo-parently that the laise of the church. John L. Weaver spoke alse this reasing the church. John L. Weaver spoke of the annual banquet of the assest of the church. John L. Weaver spoke of the annual banquet of the assest of the church. Who died yesterday. As president of the local firm of Richardson, formerly a parishion the words of men in the facing the

FEBRUARY CIRCULATION District of Columbia, ss.: FLEMING NEWBOLD, business manager of THE EVENING and SUNDAY STAR, does seiemnly swear that the actual number of copies of the paper named sold and distributed during the month of February, A.D. 1916, was as fol-

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